"A WOMAN TO WIN"

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Learning that Helene Burns, the girl Learning that Helene Burns, the girl he loves, is about to accept a position as teacher in the Philippines, the young Chicagoan, Jim Harrison, hurries to New York to ask her to be his wife. His proposal, however, is so businesslike that Helene refuses him. Shortly afterward, hearing that his fortune has been swept away in the stock market, he sets sall with an old sea captain, Ezra Carman, for an island in the Malay Archipelago, where Carman believes a great treasure

for an island in the Malay Archipelago, where Carman believes a great treasure to be hidden. When near their destination their sloop is struck by a storm, during which Carman, in a fit of temporary insanity, flings Jim overboard. The young man, though half-dead, makes shore by clinging to a spar from the sloop.

Meanwhile Jim's rival, Starr Spencer, a financier, involves Harrison's name with the Santa Teresa gold-mine swindle, which is being investigated by the Government. He informs his assistant, who passes under the name of North, of his intention to divorce his wife that he may marry Heiene, and tells him that the girl's supposedly worthless property in Brazil, which he can buy at his own price, in all probability contains a valuable diamond mine.

The steamer on which Heiene sails for

mond mine.

The steamer on which Heiene sails for Manila is struck by a typhoon and driven from its course. It puts in for repairs at Vartra Island, where Helene happens upon Jim's unconscious form. She succeeds in reviving him, but is deserted by her steamer, which, in its disabled condition, is carried away from the island. The wireless operator on board tries to signal a passing ship to rescue the girl. Harrison and Helene are led off into the forest by a band of savages, to whom Harrison pretends that Helene is a great priestess and healer. He gains for her permission to visit the treasure-cave—which is regarded by the islanders at sacred—but only on condition that she is married. Accordingly she and Jim go through the native marriage ceremony, one part of which is that the knoom is lo cut off half the bride's hair. This rite, however, they omit, trusting to Helene's feather head-dress for concealment. They decide to keep watch of the chief priest of the tribe, who seems strangely hostile toward them.

CHAPTER XXI.

THE MIRACLE AT THE CAVE. FTER their night of revelry. the savages were fain to sleep late the next morning, but Jim heeded not their drowsy protests.

With the first peep of dawn he was up himself and vigorously routing them out of their lairs.

Malanaga fared no better than the rest. If Vartra had been Berlin, Harrison would have got nothing less than a life sentence for his lese majeste, the way he jostled the royal shoulder and bawled into the royal ear, and generally disturbed the royal slumbers.

They had promised him an early start he signified to them, and they must keep their word; for the enchantress could only do her best work when the dew lay on the grass, and hence any delay might result in deciding untoward

manifestations. "You bet it might," he added with grim humor to himself. "Such a manifestation, for instance, as a ship com-ing into the harbor before we are It was simple, when you came to com-

ready to see her." At last, though, the yawning, heavyeyed bunch were ready for the start, and the march, with the chief, Jim and Helene at its head, was taken up just Abandoning his attitude of defense, he as the sun popped his head up over the rim of the ocean

The sacred cave, it seemed, was quite a distance away from the village, being located among the frowning cliffs on the journey thither was a rather arduous one-even perilous in spots.

Malanaga explained that the easiest good account. road was from the harbor, skirting around the coast, and after traversing

styled even by courtesy a path.

The trail they were following led up sharply from the little strip of beach her the details of her quest. around the bay, and was so narrow and precipitous that only in single file could they proceed at all.

them and the ocean thundering away among the jagged rocks at the base.

More than once Harrison's heart was in his mouth, as he watched Helene essay some shaky passage; but upheld by excitement, she tripped along jauntily and fearlessly, showing indeed less nervousness and fatigue over the journey wait. than did any of the rest.

"Is this our destination so soon?" she asked gaily, when the chief at last signaled for a halt. "Why, coming here is a mere breather. And now, where is the case?"

Malanaga, grown almost as quick now to catch the drift of one of their quesinto the clay, which led almost perpendicularly up the cliff.

only blank wall."

Lightly she sprang forward, scaling the steep, irregular footholds, and a moment later was at the top.

"Yes," she called, breathlessly, down

to Jim, "It is here. A narrow orifice, that I shall have to crawl into on my hands and knees; but I can see that it widens out on the inside."

Then she abruptly disappeared from She was gone a long time; but this

did not worry Jim particularly, as he surmised that among such an embararms of riches, she found it hard all there was in the cave." to decide just what to take. Realizing, too, that it would be im-

possible for any one to spy upon her, or even approach the cave's entrance without his knowledge, he turned to watch the antics of his retinue who without his knowledge, he turned to watch the antics of his retinue who only a little hollow in the bank, not by shooting with a curious kind of slung-shot at the sea fowl as they darted in and out from their nests along the cliff below.

Reforkably expert did the marksmen show themselves, too, with their primitive weapon, and many a luckless bird feli squawking and fiapping into the sea as a result of their precision. "By Jove, I wonder if I could do that?" cried Jim, attracted by the sport.

"I used to be pretty good with the is another cave-an even more holy slung-shot when I was a kid. Here, Malanaga," extending his hand, "let me have your gun a minute, and see

Malanaga courteously insisted that the sling was Jim's to keep, if he would do him the honor to accept it, and then called all his men back, while the Chicagoan dug out a suitable pebble from

the dark, sticky clay, and prepared for

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as Harrison has his arm raised he was p and turned to see Helene, emerging from the cave, make a desperate but their delty." utile grab at her feather head dress. Scraped off against the roof of the is there-cunningly concealed, of course on the ledge, then, caught by a gust of neath the altar? wind, whirled out over the cliff, while "Certainly, I d her beautiful hair, coming loose, I thought of all these things?" she streamed down on both sides of her cried, resentfully. "Am I not as deeply

head, for all the world to see. Startled and dismayed by the mishap, steadily on her insecure perch. If she ower ledge and go over into the sea. Realizing her danger, Jim thrust the slungshot into his pocket and ran rapidly up the narrow path.

"Jump, Helene!" he sharply. "Jump to me!" She opened her dizzy eyes, saw him

just below and came down straight as a plummet into his arms. He caught her, set her on her feet; then whirling around in front of her,

turned to face the crowd. He never had any thought but that rush would be made. So bold a deception practiced upon them would arouse a thirst for immediate revenge. His one hope was that in such restricted quarters where only one man

at a time could get at him he might be able to hold them back. To what avail since even if success ful he and she could not remain indefinitely upon that barren cliffside, he did not stop to reflect. His one idea.

now was to stay the charge. But to his amazement he found none to stay. The savages, instead of advancing, had drawn back, pointing with wondering fingers, gazing with wide, awe-struck eyes.

Even the sardonic old chief priest emed stricken with stupefaction. For a moment Jim dld not know what to make of it; then, as an acclaiming chorus arose, and he recognized among the babble of cries the word they used for "The Enchantress! The Enchan-

tress!" he understood. By her secret arts within the cave she was supposed to have performed this miracle. Into it she had gone a shorn of hair on both sides of her head. Could anything more clearly prov

Nor did Jim fail to take advantage of the circumstances thus so happily mis-

her possession of supernatural powers?

construed. thrust Helene forward, so that all it back." might gaze their fill upon the magical growth, pretended himself to be lost in spellbound admiration of the prodigy, called Malanaga and the chief priest forthe westward shore of the island; and ward to test with their fingers and to assure themselves it issued from the scalp and turned the incident generally to

The thing proved a nulsance in one around the coast, and after traversing way, though, for so great was the curl-a mile or more of this, Jim wondered osity and excitement aroused and so what the others must be like to be closely did the savages press around Helene to gaze and examine, that he

Down the path along the cliffs where they had to watch their steps and go found themselves high up opportunity to talk, and wien they on the bluffs, with nothing between reached the beach they met a fresh concourse of the people, who, apprised by runners tearing ahead, had come out o gape and goggle at the mystery.

Jim tried to question her with his eyes once or twice; but in each case she avoided his glance, and imputiently

it in a way to the agitation caused by "Horace," she cried, "there is a bur-

tions as if he understood the words, they should meet and reckon up their tion," replied Mr. Jennings. pointed to a rude flight of steps cut spoils, and at last, when the populace had got over its flutter, and had sunk sisted Mrs. Jennings.

"But I can see nothing," she ex-claimed bewildering. "The steps stop to greet her, "let us see the sparklers!" Then she flushed with chagrin as she out for his inspection—three brass butfelt Jim's warning pressure on her arm, and remembered that the opening was supposed to be concealed.

Lightly she sprang forward analyses

> CHAPTER XXII. CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

HAT'S this?" Harrison stared blankly. "A joke?" "Far from it," protested Helene.

"Where, then, is the treasure?" "Oh, Jim, boy," and she caught his arm, "don't be too cast down. This is

"All there was in the cave?" He seemed dazed, unable to comprehend.

more than ten feet square, and I searched every inch of it. That is what kept me so long; I felt that I must make

"This rubbish laid out upon a little altar is all that the cave contained." He still seemed mystified.

"But that is impossible," he muttered again.

"Perhaps," she questioned, a possible solution coming to her, "perhaps there one-where the real treasure is hid-

"No, I took especial pains to sound Malanaga on that point in advance. This is the only spot of the kind on the island, he says."

"Might not the high priests have carried it away from time to time?"
"Carried it where?" Jim rejoine contemptuously. "You haven't seen any is cast.

But that throw was never made. Just gang, have you? And being in their

startled by a shout from the natives, take it away? It had no value in their eyes, save as a fetish and offering to "No," he reiterated stubbornly. "It

opening, it hung poised for an instant but still there. Did you look under-"Certainly, I did. Don't you support thought of all these things?" s

interested as you?" "Of course, of course," changing hi

"And I am not blaming you, mind, closed her eyes and tottered un- sweetheart. I know that you did everything in your power. But it is so put fell she might easily rebound from the zling, so utterly inexplicable, that 1 simply cannot understand." He fell silent at that, and stood for a

long time frowning and absorbed, while she leaned against a tree trunk oppo-site, watching his face and anxiously trying to follow his deliberations. Finally he threw up his head with a gesture of settled decision.

"There is nothing else for it." he said. "I must examine the place for myself. Otherwise, I will never feel satisfied." She stretched out a quick hand in dis

"You will go to the cave" she cried. "Yes. There is really no danger at this hour; every one is asleep, and my absence will never be noted. You go back to the village and walt for me, dear one. I will be back before sunset.'

"No, no," she expostulated. "If you are determined to do this thing, please, please don't leave me behind. I should die all alone there among those savages, imagining a thousand evils happening to you every minute. Let me go along, Jim. I shall not mind the walk at all. See, I am not a bit tired." So earnestly did she plead that he finally yielded to her importunities.

He could not deny, too, that she adthat in case of discovery their peril would be greatly in nimized by her presence. The savages might readily stand for a second visit of the "Enchantress" to the shrine, whereas Jim's going alone would be without excuse or justification—an act of ruthless blas-

"All right, then," he assented grudgngly at last; "but we must be making haste. Don't stop to pick up that trash," as she lingered to gather together the "treasure" he had disdainfully thrown into the bushes.

"Oh, Jim," she deprecated, "they value t. Don't let us rob them unless we have to. It would be like plundering a child's Christmas tree. I merely brought it along to convince you there was nothing else. Surely we must put

He could not but feel the justice of her reproof, and assisted her to hunt ward them up the scattered gewgaws. Afterward he was glad that he had The Continuation of This Story Will needed her counsel, for when they merged upon the shore of the bay a

little later they found a party of fisher men splitting their sides with laughter, and, halting to inquire the cause of the merriment, he learned that the chief priest, struck by the miracle which brave the wrath of the gods and pay

"And I don't know but that I echo been able in any way to trace up the close of business Saturday night, andalism to us-whew!

the meantime to pick us up."

twinkled in the sunlight. Beyond was brought as high as \$25.

vague and indefinite in haze, the pre-cursor of a sea-fog rolling in toward shore; but they could see far enough to be sure that no immediate rescue to be sure that no immediate rescue

as when Helene had traversed it that held by hope and excitement; but now her limbs were weighted down by a dull, dragging sense of disappointment

goal, and, leaving Helene upon the ranced a strong point when she argued trinkets and climbed up to the opening. Still, he did not like to leave with a possible chance unexplored, and so lingered on, scratching at the flinty gran te, sounding the walls, seeking to every

way to locate a hidden cache. All his effort was in vain, though, and he was preparing to leave in utter disa low call of warning from Helene. He thrust his head out of the opening, gazing where she pointed, and beheld to his horror, the chief priest coming down the cliff on the other trail from the

them, and a gleam of cruel, fanatic rage lighting up his eye, he drew his creese and sprang down the so pe to

Be Found in Tomorrow's

DREAMS OF BURGLAR. THEN FINDS IT TRUE

Society Woman Awakes and Calls Husband, Who Sleepily Scouts at Her Fears-Articles Found Missing When They Get Up.

glar in the house!" He waited impatiently in the secluded "Oh, go to sleep. There's no one in rendezvous where he had arranged that here. It's merely your vivid imagina-"I'm certain there is some one," in-

"Bless you, you're only dreaming. Go " And he followed the advice

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-Mrs. Horace; At the same time Mrs. Jennings Jennings, wealthy and socially promi- heard a noise in the hall, but attributed avoided his glance, and impatiently shook her head, as though to bid him wait.

North Groze street, East Orange, who lives at 260 it to the wind. She slept only fitfully the rest of the night. At 6 o'clock awoke with a start early this morning. She arose, and, going to the dresser, bressed and dull; and, radiant himself over the way things had turned out, be could not understand this, but ascribed could not understand this, but ascribed who was sleeping soundly.

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were in place. She went downstairs and found that She went downstairs and found that the glass in the outer kitchen door had been broken. A call was sent for Sergt. Frank Patterson, of the East Orange police, who found that a burglar had been through the house, but had taken only the pocketbook and penknife. It is the theory of the police that a man was in Mrs. Jennings' room when she awoke, but that he escaped while she was trying to make her husband get up.

ARMY-NAVY UNION TO HOLD LOVE FEAST

a love feast" will be held soon after January 1. Commander Brown, his staff, the former officials of the suspended garrisons and a number of Renesentatives and Senators will be pres-

FALLS THROUGH HOLE IN STATION FLOOR

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 12.-William of the District branch of the Army ard Ellenhausen, a carpenter, fell down a Navy Union, four garrisons of which hole through which the sliding pole Navy Union, four garrisons of which were suspended several months ago by Commander-in-chief J. Edward Brown, a love feast" will be held soon after January 1. Commander Brown, his the former officials of the sus-

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ent.

The order, reinstating the four garrisons, was issued through the efforts of a harmony committee composed of George L. Snider, J. Walter Mitchell and Charles V. Pettys.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 21.—Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, Steelton's oldest resident, is dead, at her home in that place, aged 194 years. Mrs. Cohen was a native of Russia, and came to this country more than sixty years ago.

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CHRISTMAS TREES SOLD BY CARLOADS

According to Leading Flor- Many Plants Start, Indicatists, Demand Is Greater Than the Supply.

According to statements made today

your plous sentiments, my friend," mutthe city last Thursday. Two carloads supply holds out the plant will not again
tered Jim, as he turned away. "By were disposed of by one dealer in a be closed down. It gives employment Jove, though, Helene, isn't it lucky that single day. Three more carloads were to over 500 men. you insisted on restoring these things? received by various dealers before Sat-If that old scorpion had gone up there urday and orders had been received for rans was also fired today, with fiftytomorrow to find them missing, and had practically the entire amount at the nine ovens that had been closed a year.

It is now oractically assured that the "That is," he added quickly, "unless Maine trees will be more in demand the steamer providentially arrived in than those shipped from either Maryland or Virginia this year. They are Involuntarily, as he spoke, he cast a glance out to sea, and for a space both of them were mute.

bringing good prices. The small Boston and Standard, will be fired on January 1. They had paused upon the first little than three feet high, is retailing from rise of the ascent, and just below them 50 cents up, while some of the larger the waters of the harbor flashed and trees, of the Norway spruce type, have

twinkled in the sunlight. Beyond was
the white line of breakers, and still
farther out the dark, irregular plain of
the ocean—all empty, and vacant of a
sail.

True, the prospect was somewhat
constricted today, for the horizon was
vague and indefinite in haze, the precursor of a sea-fog rolling in toward.

Competition from Mendad and \$25.

In anticipation of the heaviest demand
for trees over known, local dealers have
a heavy stock ordered from Maine, and
several more carloads are expected to
arrive between now and Friday. Many
of the cedars ordered are of the \$25 variety, although a great many of the
smaller ones will also be put on the
market.

Competition from Mendad and William

was at hand.

Twice as long did the way appear as when Helene had traversed it that morning, for then she had been upheld by hope and excitement; but now

COMPROMISES SUIT.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 .- T. Mitchell Thus their progress was necessarily Horner's \$100,000 suit against Dr. and and are driving them from their homes low; but at last they arrived at their mrs. Isaac E. Emerson, parents of his into the fields to starve and freeze. The former wife, Mrs. Daisy Emerson Reports of terrible suffering and appropriate the state of the fields to starve and freeze. goal, and, leaving Helene upon the ledge, Jim took the little bundle of trinkets and climbed up to the opening.

It did not take him long to discover that her report was substantially correct. The treasure was neither in sight, nor was there any conceivable spot where it might be concealed.

Still, he did not like to leave with a lorder of the little bundle of the little bundle of the little bundle of the leave with a lorder in which Mrs. Daisy Emerson Reports of terrible suffering and applications, has of the dependency.

The weather is extremely severe and the hunted ones, deprived of their household goods and unable to secure food, herd together on the snow-covered fields and die like files on a frosted window pane.

COKE OVENS FIRE UP, DOCTOR ADVISED CAUSING MUCH JOY USE OF CU

ing Big Orders From Blast Furnaces.

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Dec. 21.-The brave the wrath of the gods and pay an out-of-season visit to the shrine on the morrow, in the effort to induce the sprouting of a new hirsute crop upon his own bald poll.

"Let us hope that the god of thunder will reward him as he deserves," said one of the fishermen, fervently. "He is an old fool, and has lived too long already."

According to statements made today MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Dec. 21.—The people here are rejoicing over the first people here are rejoicing over the first ing of the Acme coke plant of W. J. Rainey. It is expected that the plant will be operating full this week. The plant consists of 25 ovens, of which of last week.

In some cases, it is claimed, many of the florists have already found it impossible to fill the demand.

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The first consists of 25 ovens, of which loo were fired today, and the remainder oven some time ago, but the scarcity

The first consignment of trees reached of water prevented it. If the water

The Spring Grove plant of the Coch-The Republic Iron and Steel Company has just fired its Martin plant of 198 ovens, and will keep it in conti operation.

The new plant of the Mt. Pleasant Involuntarily, as he spoke, he cast a of an unusual good quality and are Ccke Company, located between Hecla

contracts extending from the first of the year, and in order to fill these it wilf be necessary to fire additional

ABUSED HEBREWS FREEZE AND STARVE

Authorities in Finland Resurrect Obselete Statutes and Create

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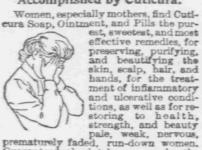
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